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Probabilities. Washington, December S .- Eastern Texas-Rain or snow; cold wave; north whids, West Texas and New Mexico-Snow; north-contoriy winds. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Snow, fol-

The United States weather bureau at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon issued the following special

"The temperature will probably fall to 32 degrees at Galveston and 27 degrees 50 to 100 miles from Galveston Friday."

This means freezing weather in Galveston, and the coast country will caten the blizzard good and

Storm Signals Ordered Set. Washington, December 8 .- Storm northeast; 10:15 p. m. Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Port Eads. New Orleans. Mobile, Pen-sacola. Northeast gales; rain turning to snow: much colder. Moore.

Paris, Texas, December 8 .- A light snow fell this afternoon and it is steadily growing colder.

Wortham, Texas, December 8.-The cold venther continues. A cold wind from the portheast is blowing, accompanied with sleet and snow. All out-door work is suspended and farmers have given up the cotton that is still in the fields

Caldwell, Texas, December 6. - The weather very cold and disagreeable, a cold rain falling, which is likely to change thto snow or sleet. Business is fair.

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ANOTHER SESSION NECESSARY

Either on Saturday or Monday the Document Will Be Signed.

THE SPANIARDS EXCEEDINGLY BITTER

Senor Rios, the Spanish Chairman, Has Completely Collapsed.

AMERICA AND EUROPEAN POWERS BLAMED

Claim is Set Up that Spain Submitted to Brute Force-Carolines Not for Sale.

Paris. December 8 .- The United States and Spanish prace commissions concluded their work today and finally settled the terms of the treaty of peace. They will meet once more in formal session on Saturday or Monday next when the Spanish e mmissioners sorrowfully and the Americans with feelings of relief will write their signatures on the document which embodies the results of the war and the prep aration of which has consumed eleven weeks, a longer time than the war itself. In the meantime the treaty will be engrossed under the supervision of the secretaries of the respective commuscions. The Spankirds are exceedingly bitter over

the result, though observing the forms of friendliness and countesy to the end. Senor Montero Rlos, whose strong and persistent struggle to save for his country every possible asset from the wreck of her

colouisi empire, has commanded the respect and admiration of his opponents, went from the council chamber to his bed in a state of complete collapse as the result of the long strain and his chagrin over the small fruks of hie efforts. The Spaniards charge equal blame upon

the European powers and the United States for their downfail. One of the Spanish commissioners said this syening: "The European Nations have made a great mistake in deserting Spain and leaving her to the speliation of the brute force of o conscienceless giant. They all know that in the Pathpones America has taken more then she can direct. See will ultimately sell the islands to England or Germany,

and when the transfer is autempted it will precipitate a general European strife. "We have remued to seri any island in the Carchines. We never thought of con-sidering an offer. Nor have we consented to negatiate upon any questions except those directly involved in the protocol signed at Washington."

Paris. December 8 .- The treaty was been finished. The Spaniards have declined to grant most of the requests of the United States which were settled at the beginning of the session. They refuse to cede a coaling station in the Caroline islands to the United States. Judge Day said today: We have settled the points on which we can agree. It only remains to engross and sign the treaty. That will be done in two

the treaty will contain little outside the scape of the war protocol and the matters directly based thereupon, like the pra-vasions for the evacuation of the coded ter-titions, the transfer of public property therein and guarances of the salety of the property and rights of the Spanish chimins remaining there.

The tennis of the last questions covered by the saletant with the hard reviewed.

by the statement which the Americans banded to Senor Rios at the last meeting were considered today, but all the com-missioners retuse to divuige the details of

scable to agree were left open for diplomade negociations.

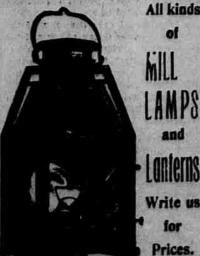
The Spaniards refuse to admit that they had failed to respect the former treaties guaranteeing rengious free om in the Caroline islands or that there was a necessky for new guarantees.

The conclusion of the work was, according to the commissioners, marked by ail outward evidences of good feeling and relief

the Spaniards, according to the custom-

Madrid, December 8.-The Imparcial today says the Spanish government yesterday decided to telegraph Senor Montero Rios. the president of the Spanish commission. restructing him to again protest against President McKinley's reference to the Maire in his recent message to congress.

Continuing, the Imparcial says there is



Write us

PHILIPPINES TO BE SOLD.

Administration Will Introduce a Measure Authorizing Such a Transaction When the Time Arrives.

(Special Dispatch to The Post.)

Washington, December 8.—In a conversation yesterday between President McKinley and a United States senator, the correspondent is informed on the authority of the senator that the president apparently signified his approval of the policy of selling the Philippines. Moreover, it developed during the conversation that at the proper time a measure to this effect would be introduced in the senate. This senator stated that Japan had already offered \$200,000,000 for the islands, and, though the authority for this statement was not forthcoming, the senator said that it was semi-official. He favored, if such a thing were necessary for the preservation of the "balance of power," selling portions of the islands to Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain and leaving to these nations the problem of properly governing them.



WHAT SHOW HAS THE CHINAMAN?

great indignation at the American com-mission's rejection of Senor Rios' request for a neutral inve tigation into the cause

of the loss of the Maine.

A semi-official note just issued says:
"Spain has been treated by the conqueror with unexampled crucity and is resigned to her fate. But she can not tolerate President McKingey's accuration, for she is conscious of her complete intocence.
"It is understood that the government

Several points upon which they were has decided to end the Paris conferences on the ground that the discussion of secondary questions is impossible."

CONTINENTAL QUIBBLES.

Fault Found with the Treaty by the Enemies of Peace.

Paris, December 8.-The Madrid papers are disposed to revive the question of the when all the Philippines had been discussed Ju ge Dny, president of the American commission, remarked: "There seems nothing more to do but to engross and sign Maine and excite public opinion against the Senor Montero Rlos, president of the Span-Senor Montero Rios, president of the ish commission, made an Lo, sioned de-Spanish commission, acquiesced to this and nunciation of Provident McKimer at the the Americans bowed themselves out before last loint meeting of the commissions Bur hast joint meeting of the commissions. Bu these reports are practically without foundution. Senor Rios did refer to the Maine

chaton. Senor Rios did refer to the Maine, but in only one calmly worded sensence, expressing regret that the president had spoken, as Spaniards thought, unjustly of them. The Spaniards that already proposed at this conference to have the responsability of the Maine reported upon by a joint commission of the European powers. The American commissioness refused to listen to this and permitted Senor Rios' reference to the president's message to pass unchallenged, as a discussion would have provoked delate and bad blood.

Diplomatic circles in Paris predict, as one of the results of the treaty, a diplomatic contest between France and the United States, which may have an important place in history. The French government is reported to have resolved to take up the case of the French holders of Cubin bonds, and it is believed France will declare that the repudation of the bends is the result of the treaty which the victorious mailon imposed upon Spain. They argue that through the treaty responsibility has been shifted upon America and there are the French government will endeavor to exact some pledge for the payment or guarantee of the bonds.

SPANIARDS KICKING.

ndent of the Standard says: gest comments are made on the litposition the United States has shown to respond to the Spanish demands for a mpt release of the 11,000 Spanish pris-

Senator Vest's Resolution De-Washington, December 8. Senator

Vest today presented in the senate a resolution for the appointment of a commission to investigate the charges of corruption in the war department. The preamble of the resolution recites that charges have been made in the public press over the signatures of responsible parties that improper and corrupt means have been used to secure contracts from the government for the purchase of vissels for the navy and for the furnishing of clothing and other necessary articles for the army of the United States during

pointment of three senators and five nembers of the house and imposes mon them the duty of "inquiring as to the truth of all such charges and make report by bill or otherwise." The senators are to be appointed by the president of the conate and members of the house by the speaker of the house.

cours in the hands of the Pogals, and a restriction of private official deposits now residing in the colonial and judicial de-posits banks. Everything seems to show that the last stage in the negotiations has taken a turn hardly calculated to pacify Spanish public opinion or to facilitate for a long time to some the renewal of the friendly relations between the two gov-

Most of the newspapers favor the idea of selling the Carolines and the other possessions of Spain in the Pacific to Ger-many or to some other European nation willing to pay a better price than the United States.

NAVY'S INCREASE.

President McKinley's Recommends

navy by the addition of titteen new ships ere to be taken up at once by the house committee on naval affairs. It is practically certain that all of the vessels which

meet tomorrow morning and begin work on the annual appropriation bill. An in-croses of the navy feature is the last thing in the bill. It will not be formally reached for some time, but members of the com-mittee have talked the subject over among themselves and the disposition at this time is to give all that the administration has asked for.

Admiral Samuson has notified the nava department that the evacuation committee has determined that the floating dock at Havana comes under the head of movable broperly and Spain will be allowed to return it to the geninsula if she desires to

Admiral Sampson also notified the de-partment of the value of the dock and it may be that negotiations will be conducted with the Spanish government loowing to its nurchase. The need of such a dock at

sis nurchase. The need of such a dock at Havana is very great, especially in visw of the prospective formation of a gulf soundron, whose bendquarters will be in the vicinity of Cuba.

Considerable opposition has developed in the line of the navy to the bill pending in congress authorizing the transfer of Hobsen to the line with the rank of Lioutenant commander.

The Chicago will not leave the Brooklyn vard for at least another forty days. Upon recommendation of the board of construction, Secretary Long has directed that the old eight-inch breech localing rifles with which the Chicago is equipped be removed and new ones installed and arrangements for the execution of this change are now for the execution of this change are now being made. The eight-inch guns to be placed on board are of the very latest

GARCIA HAS PNEUMONIA

The Aged Cuban Pairlot May Not Sur-vive the Attack. Washington, December 8.—General Gara of the Ouban army, who has been confined to his hotel for some cays, is announced to be quite ser ously sick. There are som efeurs of pneumonta.

cia's lilineas has developed into pneum and two physicians are in attendance, cause of his advenced age, 63 years, recovery is somewhat doubtful.

Secretary Chamberlain Outlines the Policy of His Government.

ALL DEPENDS UPON FRANCE

Understanding Impossible While the Exasperation is Kept Up.

AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA NECESSARY

United States, Germany and Japan Equally Interested in the Far East.

MAGNIFICENT ENCOMIUM OF THIS COUNTRY

of Civilized States-England Only Isotated in a Measure.

London, December 8 .- Right Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, speaking at Wakefield, Yorkshire, tonight, fully discussing frome and foreign affairs and the government's policy in Egypt said all depended entirely on the possibility of reaching an understanding with France "a thing which is impossible as long as the French pursue a policy of examperation."

With regard to the relations between Great Boltain and Russia in connection with the Far East, he said that while hitherto use endeavors to reach an agreement had fulled, he believed an agreement with Russia was necessary unless serious complications were to be encountered. There

BANKRUPTCY DECISION.

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Federal Courts Said to Have Jurisdiction.

Milwaukee, Wis., December S.
Judge Seaman upbelds the Federal bankrupt law and declares
in an opinion today that it diverts the State courts entirely
of jurisdiction in insolvency
cases. Judge Sutherland of the
superior court held a few days
ago that he had exclusive jurisdiction over incolvency proceedings commenced by him prior to
the commencement of proceedthe commencement of proceedings in Federal courts. Judge Seaman declares that the State courts are absolutely without jorisdiction in such matters.

were, he continued, no torurmountable obstacles to an agreement. On the contrary, it was quite possible to conciliate the ambotton of Russia with the fixed policy of Great Britain to malujain equal opportunities of trade for oil Nations. "I am most sunguine of arriving at a settlement," said he. "because it is not for our interests nione. The objects we have in view are shared also by the United States, Germany and Japan, all of which have identical interests. I dure say you have observed the very prognant passage in the recent message of President McKluley to the United States congress, the passage referring to the very important interests of America in the East in which he declares that these interests should be not be prejudiced by exclusive treatment. This is a very noteworthy cassage and without being u prophet I think I shall not be too sanguine if I say that in the future we shall not stand alone as guardians of the open

Mr. Chamberlain then referred to Mr. Chamberlain then referred to the charge of inconsitsoncy brought against him in boasting of Great Britain's splendid him in boasting of Great Britain's splendid isolation "and then touting for alliances." He said: "When I reterred to isolation I meant the isolation of the British empire comprising the United Kingdom and our children over the seas, who are well able to defend their own possessions and their own exclusive interests against all attack, but surely it is not unreasonable to seek an adjace and to expect expect or

own exclusive interests against all attack, but surely it is not unreasonable to seek an alliance and to expect co-operator where the interests involved are chose of others as well as ours.

"In the case of Germany we have accertained by a friendly and frank interchange of opinion. There are many interests regarding which we can assist one another. I think I may done that in the future the two nations—the greatest neval and the greatest antiliery power—will come more frequently together and that our joint for fluence will be used in behalf of peace and of unreatricted stude. But if it congratubes you on the developments of good feeling between us and a great continental subshould we not rejoice at the growth of friendly relations between ourselves and our colonies and between ourselves and four colonies and hetween ourselves and the United States? Already the United States is regarded from the standpoint of peential resources as the greatest of civilized Scates, with its immense population of it-ichigent offizers, chiefly Anglo-Saxons and if we are assured of the Auglo-Saxons race, whether it abdes under the States are Stripes or the United States by marryles as American, he said: "So many Englishmen are following the said: "So many Englishmen are following the example that I think it quite possible the ellence may be accomplished without the hiereference of governments." (Laughter).

London, December 7.—General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, sirdar of the Egyptian forces, started today on his re-turn to the Soudan A crowd of friands base him farowell at the railway station.

